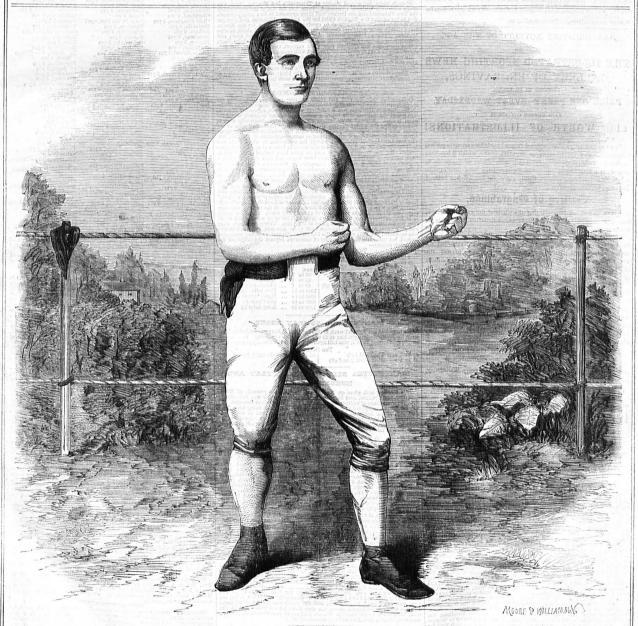


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5 to 1 agst Fille de l'Air (off) 7 to 1 agst Cambuscan (off) 13 to 2 ... Paris (t)

MANCHESTER SUNDAY NIGHT.

We have had another dull week in this market. A heavy commission, hower, for Historian brought him to 25 to 1 (taken) for the Derby. 18 to 1, and a few instances, 20 to 1, was laid against Blair Athol. Closing prizes:—

10 to 1 agst The Field (off) THE DERRY.
18 to 1 — Blair Athol (t and off) | 25 to 1 agst Historian (t freely)

MANCHESTER STEEPLE CHASE, FLAT AND HURDLE RACES.

This meeting took place on New Year's day, on the grounds of Mr. S. Lambert, Old Trafford, near Manchester and as the weather was exceeding that, the attendance of visions was also also the vision of the complete and the complete and the complete about the complete and clerk of the Course. We append particulars of the sport:—and clerk of the Course. We append particulars of the sport: ngly

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LIVERPOOL SPRING MEETING.

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Joe Maley, aged

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Tongray Strept: Classes.—On Monthry aftermoon, a measting was picked at the Royal Hotel, at which the present absence from the imposent asception of the Royal Hotel, at which the present absence from the imposent asception of the Royal Hotel, and Sir G. Armytage were present. Mr. Cholmondeley in the chair. The willingness of the tenant-farmers to allow make the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of t

Fandango, dam by Sleight of Hand out of Sasier to Hamptonia, by Hampton: Boleno, brown cold, by Leamington out of Columbins, by The Flying Dutchman, the Born was been re-emissioned by Lord Stamford, who will have Assemed all—after the French slabble.

Mr. Better, and the Fox and Hounds, Totenham-court-road, well known in the betting-ring, was found sead in his bed a few days ago, after having and-fered frox a severe attack of bronchitis.

Gaissancorous Stratez Clauses are postponed until March 2, after Lincoln dissembly the state of the state of

Because I unblemished character, and wassy to be sublikation on the order.

We have to announce the death of Mr. Edwin Mobie, well-known on the order.

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Holloway's Orders and Driss—Instant Relies—Sores which are daily extending, uhers which are hourly deepening, may be arrested in their tortonial to the control of the cont

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JANUARY.

Donnaelly and Styles—£25 a side, ponnelly to be 9st 4llb and Styles 9st 8lh,
London district.

W. Lessd and J. Walker—£20 a side, at catch-weight, Home circuit.
Styles 9st 18lb, at 18lb, Liverpool.

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Dean and White—210 s side, at catch-weight, Midland district,
Passuror and Lucey—25 s side, Home circuit,
Joe Goss and Bill Broome—210 s side, at catch-weight, London district,
Joe Innes and King Ossile—220 s side, at catch-weight, Hull district,

Harry Allen and Bob Smith—625 a side, at 10st 6lb, within fifty miles

Carpenter and Lamb—£20 a side, at catch-weight, Midland district.

A CHALLENGE TO JEM MACE.

JAMES BUREOWS will fight JEM MACE for the Belt, provided he will stake £600 to £400. Meet him any night next week at the Hand in Hand.

TERRAL PROCEDINGS AGAINST NIEM.

Our naches are well wave that almost immediately after from King and through this Boy had settled their difference as Wathners, on the 10th of 1 ast through this Boy had settled their difference as Wathners, on the 10th of 1 ast through this Boy had settled their difference as Wathners, on the 10th of 1 and through this Boy had settled their difference as well as the settled their settled through the 1 and 1

date, and that the presecution was at the instance of one of the maghirates of the same county. He felt sure that his lordship and the Bench would forgive him for saying that men situated as the defendants were might well have an objection to being tried in the county of Suziex, especially when they knew that that would have to tery them, and who was himself a principal witness against them.—Mr. Rospell tild not oppose the postponement.—The noble Chairman observed that the Bench wished to know whether those defendants who were not exceed that the Bench wished to know whether those defendants who were not behalf of the others.—A, concellation than took place between Mr. Chairte Bank, Mr. Concey, Heenan, Sayers, and the others, which resulted in Mr. Besige informing the noble cut that all the defendants agreed in the application for a postponement.—The Chairman observed that as all of this defendants had not been also the state of the state of the state of the state until the next sessions, in three months' time.

MAGISTERIAL MEETING UPON THE CONVEYANCE OF PUGILISTS BY RAILWAY.

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The Sassey authorities held a meeting on Monday to consider the matter in respect to the transit of paglilists by rail. Mr. Courthope complained of the South-Easten Company for conveying passengers to the late fight. It being sarillegal act, the Directors had acted wrongly in doing what they had done. In point of face, they had given a distinct pleigies not to do so in 1850 on the opint of face, they had given a distinct pleigies not to do so in 1850 on the opint of face, they had given a distinct pleigies not to do so in 1850 on the opint of the face of the fa

The Earl of Chichester same near no opposite the control of the company on the subject, but he thought it was neither becoming nor dignified for the Court to give a judgment in what was not proved.

Mr. Beattle said he did not wish to appear there as the representative of the railway company, but, as a director, he desired to make some remarks in vindication of the course they had pursued. After almding to several matters adverted to by Mr. Courthops, and previous speakers, he said, with regard to intended as a benefit to the public; and, even in the matter of prize-fights, it was better that such parties should have a train to themselves than be crowded into an ordinary passenger train. Railway companies had received complaints of such parties getting into the regular trains, and the simplest and Darby's statement, that they cought to know what the law was, and that they ought to refuse to grant, a special train when it was known that the parties were going to a prize-fight, if such were the law it ought to be known. He would repeat what he had said in his letter to Mr. Courthops, when that before that Court, which was to the effect that the railway company, having advertised their ordinary trains at specified rates, and that special trains could also be had at special rates, they were not at liberty to give their customers, but it was the Tour, which was to the effect that the railway company, having advertised their ordinary trains at specified rates, and that special trains could sale be had as special rates, the third they company, having advertised their ordinary trains at specified rates, and that special trains could sale be had as special rates of the proposition of the second of the second of the parties of the region of the second of the proposition of the second of trains of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the second of trains of the facilities alleged to have been granted by the South-Eastern Eallway Company for the late prize-gettin in Suesz.

After a lengthened dissussion

JEMMY MASSEY.

Our columns of to-day include an illustration of this well-known pugilist, whose career in England is yet fresh and green, while regret is expressed that, illies many others of the human kind, he has been compelled to sleep his last like many others of the human kind, he has been completed to sleep his last yet which has been surpassed by few. He created for him a fame as a boxer which has been surpassed by few. He will be the surpassed by few. He will be th

A POETICAL COLLYER,

The following lines, which we give revolute, have been forwarded us bard inspired by the late Great Fight. How can we refuse his request to print them?—

- To the Editer of the is N

 1 Come all you Brave Lads of British Bold
 A few Lines to you i will unfold
 Conserning the Big Fight in the ring
 It was Fought Between Jaak and king
- 2 Tom king Beat Jim mace you All know well Won 400 pounds and the Belt As Well Next that came out Was Jack heenan Bold To Fight tom king for 2000 in Gold
- 3 Twas said J C H Was A Desperate man And No one in England Could With him stand As the rnatch Got on Heenan so Bold Told his Backers he Was sure of the Gold
- Told his Backers he Was sure of the Gold
 On the 10 of Dec When the Battle Came on
 They Boath tried the money to Win
 King his Heenan so hard With his right
 That Heenan Could No Longer Fight
 5 In 93 min the Battle Was over
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 2 heavy Was graph in 25 rounds
 And Now he has got the 2000 Pounds

- And Now he has got the 2000 Pounds
 of His Backers Look so Hack and so cross
 To think that he the money has Lost
 Thay Look so veary Bad it hought
 As if they had been out in A Frost
 Young and old Will think Woll of king
 Old England Now should mereby sing
 Kings Backers will Be proud of him
 Young and old Will think Woll of king
 Old England Now should mereby sing
 King is the Eest man in Bold British ring
- 8 And Now those Few Lines i Will Close Heenan Can sit Down in repose And Count All the money ho Won in the ring When he Fouglat tom sayers and Now tom king

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TXII. AATE FIGHT

(To the Editor of the "Huntred Sporting Next.")

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Six.—I shall feel greatly obligacity you mit allow me a small portion of your valuable space. In your hast appeared a like like we were countrymen. Allow me to state that, in my humble opinion. Heenan has never countrymen. Allow me to state that, in my humble opinion. Heenan has never we will be a fair "stand up fight," &c., &c. Does Heenan think that, that is shall be a fair "stand up fight," &c., &c. Does Heenan think that, that has had given be a four "stand up fight," &c., &c. Does Heenan think that, that has had given be "way which he follows "s-tranging a man, as is the case to be a fair "stand up fight," &c., &c. Does Heenan think that, that has had given be "way which he follows "s-tranging a man, as is the case to be a fair "stand up fight," &c., &c. Does Heenan think that, that has had given be "way which he follows "s-tranging a man, as is the case to be a fair "stand up fight," &c., &c. Does Heenan think that, that has had given be "way which he follows "s-tranging a man, as is the case to be a fair "stand to "way the stand the stand that the stand be made such a stand to "display the stand the stand the stand that the stand be made such a stand that to sufficient," I man that the should be made such on his arrival in England, but that is no reason that he should be made such on his arrival in England, but that is no reason that he should be made such that may cover the case of the standard of "disnat," for he has been spoken of as almost nothing else. His beauth of "disnat," for he has been spoken of as almost nothing else. His more than the should be made such a sufficient, it will allow the great, but have we not many men that may cover the such as a standard man and the should be made such that the should be made such that the should be made such becaused him to both. In the should be made such that the should be made such that the sho

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(5) the Elkier of the 'Bindrated Spelding New.')

Sin.—Mlow me to ask your insertion the following letter, as there is one law respecting the Bing which I make out to be repealed, and that is, hitting a falling man. Surely a blow given with a born greated that the standard cought not to be followed by amount, perhaps admittent to these amount of the matter, and others—such as referees saying. "Fight, or "when one combatant has virtually test, and also fights continued when one has infringed some law and as a line loop," and then perhaps, getting the stakes—rather some law in the perhaps of the fairness of "the Ring"—I am, Sir, your obedient sorvantly clean of the fairness of "the Ring"—I am, Sir, your obedient sorvant,

AMATEUR.

TESTIMONIAL TO FON KING.—Of course, it is the phin to follow the assemblant star, and many know, the difference of being "fortunate or unfortunate." We should not follow in the wake, and trumper forth the "giring alma," care

enly to state that the principle evoked on this occasion was a right one. Messra Drew and Grey won heaps of money on the success of Tom King, so, at the house of Mr. Drew, in presence of a select company, a mustive sunfficient which an appropriate linearity into the law of the sunfficient which an appropriate linearity into hind been engraved. It is ever thus with popularity. Would it not be as well for those who have won "by Heenan losing" to think of the stranger, and thus show the real spirit of British honour to Tom King, but let not the Benicia Boy be forgotien.

JEN FOX, or BRIRMSHMAN, AND SERMON FINITIATY, or LIVERYOOL.—These lads contend in the Liverpool district on Tuesday next, instead of Wednesday, as BOWET, I replay I. Arraws's challenge, or Birmington, where he will be glad to see his friends.

ALP NEWFOX, or the Potteries, in reply to J. Arraws's challenge, or Birmington, where he will be glad to see his friends.

Mr. Monax (Alle the Greedan), is open to fight Homaxin, Bettles Darkle, at 7st 12lb, according to his challenge, or any weight he likes, for from £10 to £25 a side. Monay ready at 4 the straining at Whittington, under the water way of Birmington.—The match between these two lads is going on swimmingly. Bleay is gone into strict straining at Whittington, under the water for the Searon's many languary 20, 100 or £25 a side. A mache the Young which is paper.

Town Wester and Parker Wilson (Mr. Accounters) and the paper.

straining at Whittington, moder the watchful eve of Ben Garrington. They fight in the Birmingham litteric, at 7st 610, on Tuesday, January 26.

Parser McKiw, of Birmingham, will fight Swador Birder, of Birstol, at 8st 210 or 8st 210, for 210 or 225 a side. A match can be made through this year of the state of the st

CRICKET.

DURING the last week, an unfounded rumour obtained circulation that the Great Britain steamship, which conveyed our gallant cricketers to the Antipodes was lost. We gave neither credence nor currency to the standard of the Antipodes was lost. We gave neither credence nor currency to the chart podes was lost. We gave neither credence nor currency to the convergence of the

about it."

We hope the flext pisce of intelligence we shall be called upon to chronicle respecting the Australian Expedition, will be the safe arrival of the Great Britain at Melbourne, with all hands safe and well.

We hope the next pace of intelligence we shall be called upon to chronicle respecting the Australian Expedition, will be the safe arrival of the Great Britain at Melbourne, with all hands safe and well-Miller and the Great Britain at Melbourne, with all hands safe and well-miller and the great set of the great

TURF STATISTICS, 1863.		Age. Races		Value of winners		Races	Races Value of
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H Paul, Mont de Marsan12	S Forster, Limoges 3
*T Cassidy, Maisons Laffitte10	Maxted, Angers 3
Hardcastle, Ecouflant10	Ben Land, England 2
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*H Lamplugh, Chantilly 8	Fisher, Orleans 2
C Brown, Orleans 8	Charette, Mont de Marian 2
Jordan, jun., Richelieu 8	*T Kendal, England 2
Trevidy, St. Brieuc 8	Rook, Turin 2
T Doyle, England 7	Musgrove, Chantilly 2
G Pratt, Chantilly 7	*G Quinton, Charatilly 2
*Young, Chantilly 7	R Agates, Angers 2
*P Biree, Le Mans 7	Dickinson, Le Pin 2
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Webber, Chantilly 5	Ellam, Lamorlaye 1
Enoch, Le Pin 5	Elsdon 1
*Francis, Bouze, near Beaune 5	Alfred Watkins, Chantilly1
R. Wright, Ecouflant 5	W Bottom, England 1
Hoffer, Ecouflant 5	MacGrillan, Paris 1
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Duke de Morny's Noelie, by The	3	1	25,700	Chifney, Chantilly 4 H Jackson, Chantilly 1 large amount was invested. At the appointed line both athletes entered the	
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M de la Motte's Catspaw, by Pay- master	a	3	22,100		
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Gladiator	4	4	17,600	Count de Bourg 6 M de la Have Josephin 1 John Riley's Rose, of Halliwell, to run the best out of seventeen correct, for	
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				BATH RACES.—The Somerseishire Stakes and the Weston Stakes at 21 courses for £10 a side, there was a large attendance at the City Grounds, Manchester, to witness the result. Betting: 6 to 4 on Alice. Both	
M Desvigne's Jasmin by Sylvia	3	2	13,000		
M Desvigne's Jasmin, by Sylvio		2	12,175	The Birmingham Grand Annual Steeple Chase closed on Tuesd ay. thus won the match. Referee: Mr. Joseph Wright, of Swinton.	

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Fandango (Austria)	2	4	8	270	180	217	100	217
Fazzoletto	***	7	1	650	250	270	250 70	250
Gemma di Vergy	7		14	20		20		20
Great Unknown	1	4	6	250	250	225	150	166
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Russhorough	1	***	1001	30	100	30		30
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STRAND.

Mr. Byron once more furnishes the burlesque for the little house that has made his name famous, and for which, in return, he has made a buccessful thattarical specially and the clever punster has now sought classic lore for a theme by what accept the third of his many riends. His subject is "Orphem and Enrydice," and we may at once say that he has treated it in the most admirable manner. The story commences in the Octage of Orones (Miss Marie Wilton), who is here represented as a very poor young study of the endowed with he hirsute signs of manhood on the chair lends himself hard up before he's "soft down." The presentiat he finds himself hard up before he's "soft down." The present has game made to his write. Caryotice (Miss Ada Swarshorough), by a formany test of hers, Aristens (Mr. D. James), excites his jealousy, and although his missible consort does not desayer the hard things he says about her, he aimsible consort does not desayer the hard things he says about her, he aimsible consort he heel, as in the mythological legend, and she is conveyed over the herd here. The surperent bites En and Sixy by Charon (Mr. Charles Fenton), to the realms of Plute (Mr. George Honey). Orpheus invokes the poet's friend, Appla, who gives him good advice. The advice is not the only thing he gives, for he bestows on him his magical prix, which has the power, when played, to set everybody denoting. Thus protected, he follows his wife to Hades, where Eurydee's is boring the dusky monarch with conundrums and old jokes. Pluto remarks where Eurydics is boring the dusky monarch when commentaries of the problem of th

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"This hand would lead thee," beautiful new comer,

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ASTLEYS.

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The pantomine is entitled, "L'ariequia and Friar Bacou; or, Great Grian John of Gaunt, and the Eachasted Lance of Robin Goodfellow," and it is especially satisfed to the younger members of the community, for it combines historical knowledge with munistakable fun, and so well are the two blended, that can is as attracted by at the other. The pantomine has a brilliant fairy on ening, and Miss Eliza Arden, as Robin Goodfellow,

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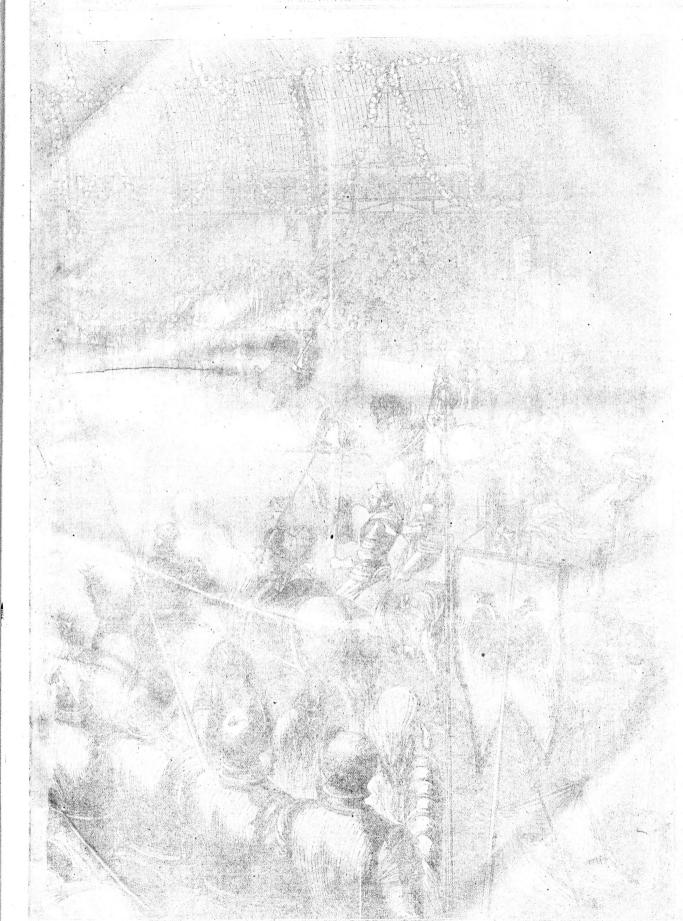
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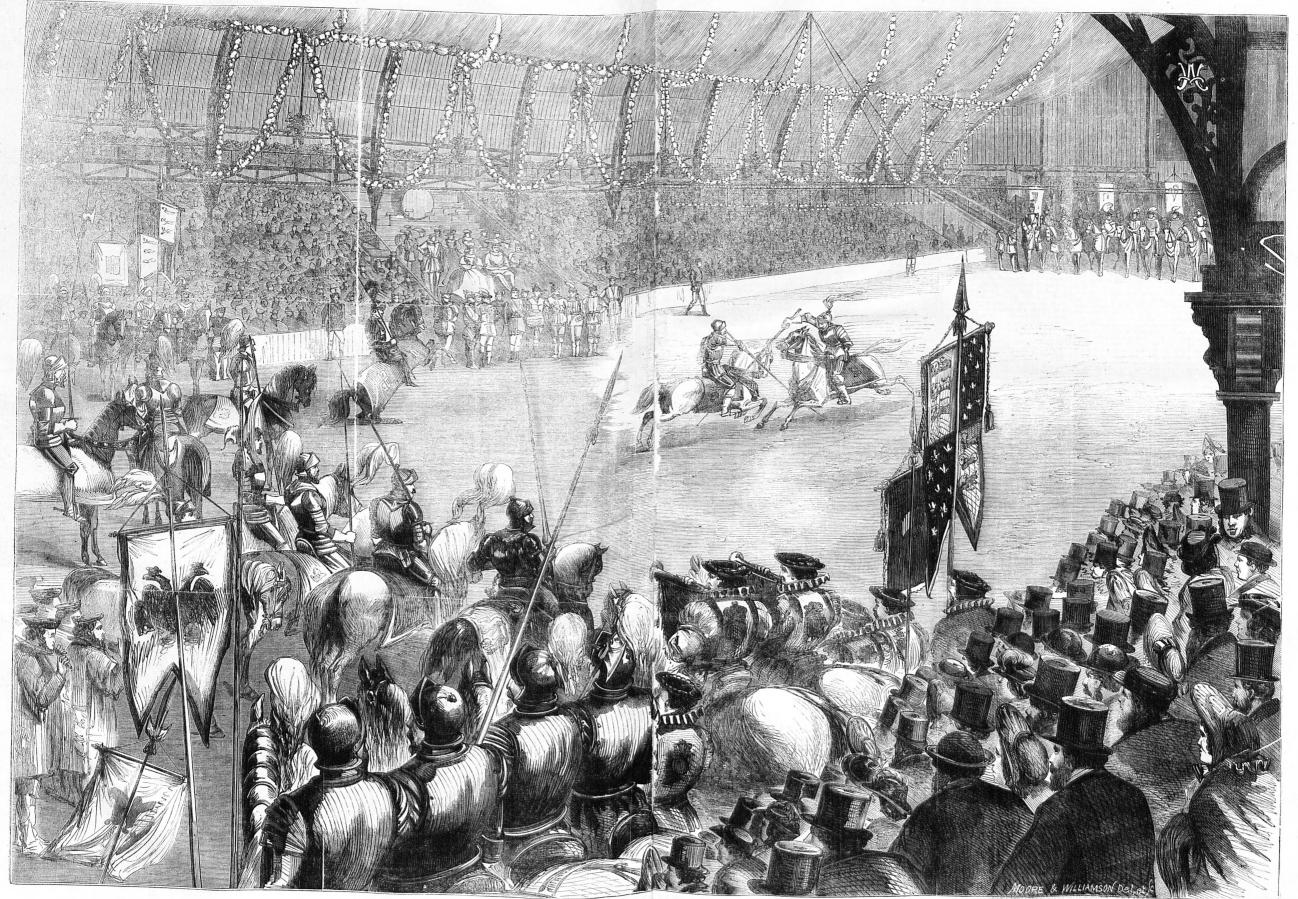
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"Prince and Lion King; or, Harlequin the Invisible Cap," is a complete success, and most deservedly so, for no expense has been espared, and all the minute details most fully carried out. The larguese in the opening is rather above the usual average of that generally to be found in these productions, and abounds with puns; good, bad, and indifferent, upon the passing events of the day, introducing numerous parodies to the most popular airs. The opening event of the affair—the overture, by Mr. Chapman, jun.—at once set the audience in the chorus—the passing events of the day, introducing numerous earlier than the contract of the most popular airs. The opening event of the affair—the overture, by Mr. Chapman, jun.—at once set the audience in the chorus—the passing the contract of the contract of

to need 'praise from us.' They lever played better, or were more warmly received. The scenary is by Mr. Crawford, Mr. Gooderham, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Roberts, and Mr. Perkins, and machinery by Mr. Elijah Pryce. The dresses are very costly, and in onlynesse has been spared to render the production worthy of the parlenage of every admirer of pantominies plendour.

The pantomime of "Harlequin Ivanhoe" passed the ordeal of a first night's performance most triumphantly. Like all things produced by the management of this house, the thing was perfect. There was no hitch, and all the artistes engaged were as much at home in their parts on hitch, and all the artistes engaged were as much at home in their parts of the productions by Mr. James, is made the value productions by Mr. James, is made the value productions by Mr. James, is made the value of the productions by Mr. James, is made the order the productions by Mr. James, is made the order to the production of the parts, and were much applicated characters in most time to witness. It never flags. Blanche Forde, as Sir Brian de Boccard, are sustained by Miss as Sir Regiald, who made the most of their parts, and were much applicated the production of the parts, and were much applicated to the production of the pro





THE GREAT TOURNAMENT AND CIRQUE AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, ISLINGTON.

brisk overture concluded, the first scene of the pantomime ("Hickory Dickory Dock, the Mouse that ran up the Clock") is presented. There are seven scenes in the opening, the best being a Pairy Lake and Landscape, and the Palace of King Puss, with a cabalistic shrine of the Idol Cat, a member of the folion race whose apoptite is quite instatible. The seventh scene is the Exterior of Puss Castle, with the magical chock, up which the mouse runs and breaks the spell she has been abdated. Mariana is kept from the paternal roof, and the best over produced at this house, colebrated as it is for striking productions in this way. The scene unfolds very gradually, and when at last it is presented to the audience in a complete form, as a representation of the Four Seasons and the Fairy Quese Plenting in her downled Harvest Home, it is, as we have intinated, a glittering marvel of constructive skill. The grouping is admirable, and the spectators expressed their delight in the most enthusiastic manner, the painter, Mr. T. Rogers, being obliged on the part of the state of the state of the most enthusiastic manner, the painter, Mr. T. Rogers, being obliged to make his appearance, and the Spectators expressed their delight in the most enthusiastic manner, the painter, Mr. T. Rogers, being obliged to this is the last heightened by the Pairy Fountain of Professor Wheeler. Thus much for the scenery, now for the acting. The principal character is, of course, entrusted to Mrs. S. Lane, who, as Patty, is well described as "the cream of milkmaids, bewitching and bewitched," for she enacts the part with all her accustomed piquancy, singing several aris in an exceedingly pleasing manner, and dancing a pass de dear with Mr. Bigwood—who, as a rustic, Hob by name, is broadly humorrous—in a style that called forth demonstrative planties. Mrs. Crawford as the Process, and Miss A. Downing as Queen Plentiful, in Mr. Firths lands; King Press and King Daters, with the usual disrespect for the laws of mine and thine; Mr. Newham as ancient and he

is done with cleverness by "The Maryels of refit." Domes Arthur and Bertrand. The masks and dresses are good, and, altogether, the pantomime is put upon the stage in a manner that does great credit to the enterprising proprietor, Mr. S. Lane, and we have no doubt it will have a long career.

MARYLEBONE.

The pantomime is called "Jolly King Christmas; or, Harlequin Lack Frost, the Giaut, the Beanstalk, and the Little Pays," To attempt the seventh of the control of the part of the pa

by Leonard Georgi, and time butter largely, both by his singing and his acting to the success of a production which is likely to bring together enthusiastic audiences for ranny nights to come. BOYAL GRECIAN.

This temple of Thiespias, long since denominated the "Eagle" in the palmy days of the veteran of course, the great attraction being the casion of our visit last west. Robinson Crusoo, founded on De Foe's Oristmas Pantemines and Robert Crusoo, founded on De Foe's Oristmas Pantemines and Robert Crusoo, founded on De Foe's Oristmas Pantemines and Robert Crusoo, founded on De Foe's Oristmas Pantemines and Robert Crusoo, founded on De Foe's Oristmas Pantemines and Massra, Conquest and Spry. In the opening we wonderful facts a Wild Waste of Weeds, where Inde o' the Lantera (Mr. W. Holland), rises, and reflects on the events of the past year. The Eagle (Mr. Gloodwin) appears, and drops from the tavern tep with a message from Mr. B. O. Conquest, asking for a pationnine subject; the weeds change to demons and to the title of the Clubs anovelty. Robinson Crutos (Miss M. A. Victor) on Robert (Mr. Grant) with his crow are attacked by Bullykup Coylor (Mr. H. Grant) with his Indian tribe, and Crusos (Miss Al. Tower) learns from the Berol of Feto that her daughter, Fear's the Sec (Miss Laur Couloud of Pato that her daughter, Fear's the Sec (Miss Laur Couloud of Pato that her daughter, Fear's the Sec (Miss Laur Couloud of Pato that her daughter, Fear's the Sec (Miss Laur Couloud of Pato that her daughter, Fear's the Sec (Miss Laur Couloud of Pato that her daughter, Fear's the Sec (Miss Laur Couloud of Pato that her daughter, Fear's the Sec (Pincess a Magic Pato) is not be dispatched with her as a protector. As they are going of Crusos is found sinking to the bottom; he revives, falls in love with Pearl of the Sea; is rejected, and can burst of the Sea of the S

Ballet follows, by Mrs. Conquest's corppheses. The Exterior of Crusoc's Hutt discovers the Rlack Chief in love with Pearl, and Friday overhears a plan of attack devised. Inside the cabin Crusos gets the Magic Pearl, and a desperato neelee ensues, in which Friday picks up the talismanic charm. Pearl, losing her power, becomes mortal, the blacks attack the habitation, and Pearl and the Red Chief are taken prisoners and acaried off. Crusos and Friday start in pursuit, and, finding them bound to trees, they release them. The Black Chief about to pounce on his prey again, Friday, by power of the Black Chief about to pounce on his prey again, Friday, by power of the Black Chief about to pounce on his prey again, Friday, by power of the Black Chief about to pounce on his prey again, Friday, by power of the Black Chief about to pounce on his prey again, Friday, by power of the Black Chief about to pounce on his prey again, by the company of the Black Chief about the power of the Black Chief about the property of the Black Chief about the property of the Black Chief about the Black Chief about the property of the Black Chief about the

give satisfaction to the more sensational signt-seers, terminated the bill of fare.

OABINET THEATRE.

Mr. Rophino Lacy's drama, "Doing for the Best," and Byron's burlesque of "The Maid and the Magple; or, The Fatal Spoon," are the attractions here, under Mr. John Dryden's management.

BOWER SALOON.

"Glugulphus the Mighty; or, The Knight of the Silver Shield, and the Fairy Queen of the Fuschia Dell," has been produced, here with great success. The scenery, representing the Demon Cave of the Fire King, the Palace of King Frost, and the Fuschia Dell, is well painted, and deserve infinite credit: The house continues well supported by the habituses of the Surrey side of the water,

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prise Mr. Morshad's company. The band, under the direction of Mr. J. Anderson, contribute capital harmony.

RRIGHTON.

TREATER ROYAL—The pantomine of "Dick Whittington" continues attractive, and bids fair to baye a lengthy careor. The scenery, by Messrs. Gilbert and Blaker, is first-ined, and the characters in the opening sustained by Mr. Char's truly efficient company, evoko great praise. In the Harlequinade, Messrs. Almontt and Etherdo are excellent sprites, and the rest of the pantominists referred to in our last report, effectively give rise to roars of risble anguish. Some favourite atterpieces succeed the Christmas novelty nightly.

CASTERBUSH HALL—This Temple of the Musse has come in for infinite patronage during the holidays, the excellent company obtaining well-deserved appreciation, especially Mr. and Mrs. Somners, the pleasing comic and sentimental vocalists; Mr. and Mrs. Somners, the pleasing comic and sentimental vocalists; Mr. and Mrs. Somners, the pleasing comic and sentimental vocalists; Mr. and Mrs. Somners, the pleasing company obtaining which answetsenders, Mark Laymond, the popular buffe; and last, though answetsenders, Mark Laymond, the popular buffe; and last, though answetsenders, Mark Laymond, the popular buffe; and last, though answetsenders, Mark Laymond, the popular buffe; and last, though an acquisition to this place. Miss Julia Burns, sentimental; Dave Baymond, negro comedian; and a host of talont constitute the attractions for the holiday folks. Mulles, Kate and Jenny Florence, two talented series continued as a facilities here, been enjoyed with the Armeitons for the holiday folks. Mulles, kate and Jenny Florence, two talented series continued the facilities here, been enjoyed with

attractions for the holiday folks. Malles, Kate and Jenny Physenec, two talented serio-comic ladies, have also been added to the company.

LEDS.

THEATER ROYAL.—The Christma festivities have been enjoyed with infinite spirit in our districts, and the places of amusement profusely attended unting the week. Mr. Coleman has reped a golden harvest from Planche's pantomine of the "Yellow Dwarf," in which Mr. Righton, as Gam Bogis, the Dwarf, has won fresh laurels by his irresistible drollery. King Meliodrus, by Miss M.Donnell, is well personated; and there are some clever bits of serio-comic acting in the love scene between the Dwarf and the Princess Allfrin. The scenery is excellent, and the transformation, the Jewelled Hails of Liberty, is undoubtedly the best in Leeds. The comic business is very enjoyable, and doubtless the pantomine will have a long run. In overly here, and Mr. W. S. Thorne has certainly presented a magnificent pantomine, the misse a scene of the Hail of Fountains evoking enthusiastic entogless. In the fairy opening, Mr. J. C. Beckett enacts Mother Hubbard with genial humour; and Signor Clinicatit, her Dog (alterwards Sprike), with evcellent ability; Jack, is the hands of Miss Thorne, being also Al. A fairy ballet, in a shady nook near the old mill stream, has a pretty picturesque effect; and the principal scenery, by Messrs. Thorne, bulk, &c., excite liberal appreciation. Paul Pietro is the Clone; H. Paulton, Pantaloon; Mr. Turner, agile Harlequis; Signor Cincinatit, Sepret; and Miss St. Clair; Columbine. The comety of a "Pleasant Cottage" prevent.—The "Panthon of Diamone" in the principal sensery of fairies. Miss Ward, soprano (E. D. Davis, comic; Mr. Mr. Thorne, on the principal constitute the rest of the company ongoged by Mr. Hobosa.

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including Mr. and Miss Lawson, the eminent duetists; Mr. H. May, the celebrated planist; Mss Mair West, chanwersdie; Mr. Cupson Taylor, the sensation comedia; and Miss the Braston, the brilliant and Mighly-gifted "sweet" serie-comic vocalist.

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suggesting that stops should be taken tolyarm the Hall; it is undeniably cold at this period, and necessarily unconfortable to the majority.

SWANSEA.

Theathe Royal.—(Managor, Mr. H. W. Mandeville.)—The pantomime of "Jack and the Bean Stalk" was played for the first time on Boxing night, and never before do we remember seeing our little theatre present so gay and animated an appearance, boxes, pit, and gallery being literally crammed. Of the pantomime, we really must pronounce it far superior, to the one of last year, and the production does great credit to the tasts and judgment of the stage manager, Mr. W. Carle. The dresses by Mr. Dighton are excellent, and the scenery by our townsman, Mr. Hoskins, is most gorgeous, especially the following:—The Grotto of the Silver Waterfall, containing a cataract of real water; the Giant's Dining-Hoon; and the grand transformation seems of the Silvery Retreat of the Fairy Moonbeam in the dewelled Grotto, which are scarcely surpassed in many provincial theatres of far greater protonsions. Of the acting, all engaged seem to do their utmost to please, and are successful. This being the case, it will be unnecessary to particularise. Mr. Being the case, it will be unnecessary to particularise with the wind a sample of the Columbons; and K. Wright a funny Clous; Miss L. Bryce a sacceful Columbons; and the Misses who can be approximated to the control of the co

advantage.

The Pavilion —This large building, capable of holding ten thousand persons, is now file, and were Ton King and Jem Mace to take a joint benefit in it, they would find the contents of their exchequers materially finerased.

Ms. C. Dillor has just proceeded to Sydney, from whence it is his intention to return to England, where, it is stated, he is engaged for Drury Lane.

THE MILLERS AND THEIR MEN.

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The following, relative to the late great International Fight, appeared in the January number of "Temple Bar":—

Having determined to attend one of those practical expositions on the hand, whereon Belle Life, so eloquently dilates, I put myself into training, by dining overnight with two clerical friends at an old-fashioned. Covent-garden hotel, where I find the coffee-room full of catile-show agriculturists, many of whom, the head waiter assures me, are "going to the ball firs, and then to the fight." Now "the ball" is given in aid off the Dramatic College; and I know no better way of whiling away the time which must clapse before I start, than by following their example. Here I linger so long, and enjoy myself so much, that is with difficulty I am torn away by the friend who is to accompany me, in time to doff "the customary suit of solemn black" for a costume more appropriate to my mission, and more consonant with the appearance expected from a disciple of Bell. This done, and arriving at Londou-bridge about five a.m., after having picked up another friend er rout, we find a considerable crowd clustered outside the station; but, keeping together, we make our way through it without difficulty. Our progress is aided by the guardians of the peace, whose glazed hats are plensantly conspicuous, and who form a sort of avenue up which we pass. Once through the door, I am reminded of the means adopted to feed the lons and tigers at the Zoological Gardens; for it is promptly closed, and we stand in a small passage, making a capital den, and from which there is no egress save through a carefully-guarded gate. The proportion of policemen and officials to the takers of tickets at this time seems to be about three tone. In obselience to instructions, we present in rotation \$I\$, at a small open window to the left, and each receives a railway insket of the ordinary size and shape, but with the vague words, "From London and Back," printed across its red and white stripes. On formally showing this

plassed through, and stakin, ree and clear upon time portion of the South-Eastern platform whereon luggage for the Continent is weighed and labelled.

To the right of the closed bookstall and shelves is a barricade, behind which stand a phalanx of railway porters, who are existensibly looking at nothing in particular, but who are evidently ready for action in case of need. Admirably arranged, we say to each other, as we glance round the half-life station, and see everywhere evidence of a care so thoughtful as to render disturbance or confusion all but impossible. In small instalments of three or four, we see our fellow-traveliers come gradually in, some proceeding at once to the train, which is, we learn, in readiness at the ordinary departure platform; others, like our selves, lingering in groups of two or three, to chat over their successful entry, and to inspect the later arrivals. Where is the confusion, the recklessness, the discomfort we had been taught to expect as the inevitable accompaniment of our lawless trip? Instead of these, we find ourselves strolling from one part of the station to the other, within prescribed limits, it is true, but with as much freedom and as little crowding as if we were bound upon any matter-of-fact journey at an unpopular hour. Here, however, in spite of the apparent calm, every one seems conscious that he is taking an active part in a huge practical joke, the development of which depends upon his individual discretion. After loitering for half an hour or so, we see a tall handsome young man passed through the wicket, in company with two friends. Slightly stooping, and with some superfluity of wraps, he pleasantly acknowledges the greetings of those around, nodding good-humouredly, and displaying a white and even set of teeth, as he breaks into a winning smile. Doubtless some exalted patron of the Ring, who, has distributed largesse, and who is well known through frequently attending such meetings as this. He looks like a sporting gentleman, though him utterly to scorn. Thi was with the full conviction that we had seen the victim of the day. There is no crowding. Shall we seat ourselves in that first-class carriage, in which there are three yncant seats? or shall we have a compartment in that second-class one opened for us (all classes being equal on this occasion), and select our own places? Obsequious attendant settles the question by unlocking a door, and we jump into the second-class one, followed by some half-dozen fellow-travellers. A little waiting, a good deal of fun at the expense of the poor "roughs," who have walked up the line, or scrambled over parapets at the risk of their lives, to surreptitiously; gain seats, from which they are ignominiously out into the starlight.

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Now comes the curious feeling as to whither we are bound. To be shut up in a railway train, on an illegal errand, with several hundred fellow-travellers, a considerable proportion of whom are generally credited with obtuse moral perceptions, and to have ratther less knowledge as to our destination, than if we were so many prisoners of war in a strange land, is in itself a tolerably novel position. But we don't reflect much on this; for conversation sets in, and, with a laudable determination to agree with everybedy on all subjects, we proceed to look at, and talk with, our fellow-conspirators. Great praise given to the railway comapny; hearty congratulations as to the absence of roughs (the strongest of these coming from the men who came most strictly within that category); speculations as to the locality of "the mill," and as to repokability of its being interrupted; and a general disposition for "a trial by wager" on all topics,—were the leading characteristics of our opening talk. Gentlemen enforce opinions upon many a subject by offering to take twenty or forty to one, that their view will be verified by events. But it is soon evident that the givers of odds were in some other

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carriage; and so, in default of pecuniary excitement, we devote ourselves to anecdote and compliment.

"That's a pretty bit of timber, sir," said a thick-necked man with pock-marked face, and a voice like a raven, to a "bold smuggler" (of Havannals from Shoreditch) looking fellow to my left, whose bludgeon would, properly wielded, have felled an ox. "Ay," said he, with a complacent chuckle. "Do you remember the tap Joe Kobley" (I forget the exact name, but it was something like this) "go tven he vos a trying 'ard to vin in '56' "Certainly I do." (Very slowly.) "Wot of it?" from the first sneaker.

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"Well, this ere stick giv' it 'im, that's all."

From which interesting bit of information we inferred (as it was accompanied by a triumphant wink) that the owner of the "bit of timber" had been interested in the success of Mr. Kobley's opponent, and that he had aided that opponent's efforts by a little practical assistance. Who could fail to laugh at such a delicate stroke of humour, particularly when its at present civil, but possibly truculent, author was within "tapping" distance of us all? I know I gave way to approving mirth with immense celerity, and that every occupant of the carriage followed my example. This cemented our travelling friendship in a surprising way: it was felt that we were all of "the right sort," good jovial fellows who understoot the ways of the world, and were not trammelled by petty prejudices.

Another gentleman, inspired by the success of the stick story, now handed round an instrument, some four inches kong, which appeared to be something between a pocket-corkscrew and a Chinese puzzle: "It's not so much vanted in this country," he explained, "but it's very 'andy in America, where they've got a knack of sometimes coming into your bedroom ven they're not vanted. You've only to load it, and just serve this end into the door, and the first person a-comin' ingets abullet in his stomach!" What a capital invention we think it, and how respectfully we express our admiration! How jolly we all are, to be sure, and what a pleasant party we make! So fortunate, too, as we unanimously repeat, that this time, at all events, there can be no "roughs" present at the fight! Pray understand that there has been no covert threatening, or any disposition to browbeat or alarm. The bludgeon, and the self-acting pistol, are shown and praised; as choice sp

Alter some two nours spent in this tashion—after several false alarms, and one or two "make-believe" halts—wee pull up at what I have since seen described as "the peaceful village of Wadhurst in Sussex," but which seemed to me to consist of one Wadhurst in Sussex," but which seemed to me to consist of one public-house, a railway-station, and some timber trucks. A few minutes' doubt as to this being our final destination, and, after this has been decided, a few minutes' more doubt, as to which road we are to take to the scene of action, and we resolve ourselves into a straggling line some thousand strong, and proceed down a muddy road to the left, from which we shortly double, and find ourselves, after a brief ascent, at the open gate of a field, evidently selected beforehand, and apparently well suited to our purpose. Into this field we troop; and now for the first time I am able to take a comprehensive glance around, and to form some estimate as to "Who's who?" among my fellow-travellers.

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The assemblage is a curiously varied one, but it is obvious that the "swells" are more largely represented than any other class. Here they are, of all sizes, colours, ages, and degree; not greatly disguised, but wearing natty caps and well-made lounging coats, travelling mufflers, and all-covering capes, much as if they had come out for a bathe, and meant to finish their toilet after breakfast. A small minority are made up as sham roughs, in long drab coats and huge fur-caps, like opaque bird-cages; but there is not the least attempt to conceal identity.

A large proportion of the people present appeared to be on intimate terms, and fragments of conversation, in which such phrases as "the Rag," and "Regent's-park Barracks," and "the stage-door," bear prominent part, are not unfrequently heard. Yonder is a distinguished novelist; behind him stands the proprietor of a London music-hall, who is reported to have backed Heenan heavily, and whose own physique smacks strongly of the ring; chatting freely with him is the musical conductor and leading tenor of the hall aforesaid; to his left, stand a couple of journalists, who seem as witty and light-hearted as if marvellously minute observation, and speedy and graphic reproduction, had "come by nature," and were merely a matter of fun; beyond them again I note a handsome, open face, with a bright eye and intelligent smile, and am told to my surprise that it belongs to the keeper of a night-house near the Haymarket; while I recognise in the stout and jovial yeoman, who is now lighting a cigar, the (professionally) heavy villain of an East-End theatre.

At this time the ring-keepers appear upon the seene, vending tickets for the "reserved seats" (one of which I purchase), at ten shillings a head, while camp-stools and trusses of straw are engerly bought up at a similar price. Every body is now wondering why the performance does not commence, and, and ill suppressed impatience, sandwiches, and pocket-flask

traverse some more of the muddy road, scale a bank or two, and, breaking through a few hedges, cross more fields, to arrive at a less marshy but more exposed site. After a few moments' suspense, the stakes and ropes are put out, and we take our places round what will shortly be thering. Newly painted white, and with gaily-coloured tops, in which blue predominates, "the stakes" smack strongly of "seemes of the circle," reminding one of the poles over which we have all seen "Couriers of St. Petershure" determined home desnatches. one of the poles over which we have all seen "Couriers of St. Petersburg" dexterously jump, whilst carrying home despatches, on any number of bare-backed steeds. The ropes are next put in, and stalwart men, of every variety of ugliness, brandish gutta-percha whips, looking like huge sticks of chocolate, but which are said to be lissom to their holders, and painful to the

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Failing to get amongst the first three rows, we stand immediately behind the sitters, and within three or four yards of what is eventually King's "corner." The seconds now come on. First we have a grotesque figure in a bright-yellow jersey have been to be the knees, whose prematurely aged, albeit coarsely humorous, face is surmounted by a fur-cap with protruding lappets, which stick up like ears, and whose neck is swathed in a white neckerchief with gaudy stripes. This broadly-built jack-pudding is Mr. Thomas Sayers, the whilom opponent of Heenan, who is now acting as his "best friend," and who looks as if he had compressed a vast amount of animal indulgence into the last three years. Next, a hard-looking man is pointed out to me as Jack Macdonald, who acts as Mr. Sayers's colleague; while in the smooth-faced, shouting man, who has lost an eye, and who jests at his misfortune by yelling out, "We shall keep our eye upon yer!" we see Mr. Bos Tyler; and in the rosy, healthy, black-whiskered English face, Mr. Jerry Noon, who rejoices, we are told, in the title of "the unbought and the undefeated." Both of the last-named gentlemen are the seconds of Mr. King. A cry of "Here's Heenan!" and we see the American step into the ring and shake hands with his rival: this is not the merely professional shake which invariably precedes a fight (that is to come), but the casual greeting of two traders before business begins.

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And now the men are stripped, and the fight is to begin in real carnest. Heenan, shorn of the moustache we see in his portraits, stands forth first, and, proudy looking round, holds out his arms at full length, and displays such cords and thews, such mountains of hard but undulating muscle, as elicit a hearty burst of cheering from all sides. The look of exultant superiority which never left his face until it was expressio on paralysis, or produce concussion of the brain. Hustled away in the excitement and confusion which followed the insensibility of King, and which breaks through all distinctions (already slight enough) between inner ring and outer ring, I struggle in vain to regain the place I have lost. Now standing on tip-toe, now jumping up like the striped clown who sings the "Cure," I have to content myself with glimpses over the heads of the crowd, of two tall, nucle, apparently staggering forms, at uncertain intervals. Suddenly I see a sponge in the air, and know that the flight is over. When I hear that King has wom—the man whose inanimate frame I saw carried up, with eyes closed and head hanging loosely over the shoulder, but five minutes before—my surprise is boundless.

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After a few minutes I press forward to see the conqueror.

He is far from insensible now, but is suffering from an amount of cerebral excitement which makes him painfully irritable. Surrounded by backers, seconds, assistants, and hangers-on, he is being dressed by an obsequious crew, who pat, and pet, and embrace their successful hero, and are proud and happy indeed to put on his boots, his drawers, his shirt, to kneel at his feet, to hang about his neck, and to be sworn at for awkwardness, with

This is perfectly correct. The account of the meeting in the Times, though
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exceeding vigour, in return. "Don't be cross, old man!" is the only retort I hear; and when, with a touch of amusing vanity, he anxiously naks whether his "nose" (he called it "smeller") "is all 'right," he is evidently soothed by a fervid assurance of the unspoilt symmetry of that organ. Repeating again and again, with strong emphasis, that he has been "nearly scragged" (Arolice, hanged or choked), he asks after Heenan, and hears the "Oh, he's all right!" with evident satisfaction. If "all right" mean a hunge prostrate fligure, only kept in its chair by the exertions of the men who are acting as props on either side of it; if it mean a swollen, bleeding head on an utterly helpless body; if it mean an absence of motive power so complete that, when those around essay to lead him to a resting-place a few yards sff, the mighty limbs tremblingly refuse to perform their office, and make strange and uncertain movements, whilst the head rolls to and fro as if it belonged to a ghastly fantoccini; if the phrase convey all these signs and tokens, then John Carmel Heenan is "all right" indeed. "Don't press upon him; let the man have air," cry his attendants to the curious, eager, pusing crowd, supplementing their request by the brandishing of guita-percha whips. "Yot do ye let 'im go so mear in for, then?" asks o'e of the hungry sight-secra, as an obese, red-whiskered, small-eyed man, who looks like a prosperous publican, pushes boldly up to Heenan's chair. "Well, yer see, he found a good deal of the money," is the reply; and it is felt to be conclusive, and one fully entitling the intruder to impede the sufforer's respiration as much as he thinks fit.

King now collects subscriptions for his fallen foe, and the field is shortly afterwards vacated, and the train filled. "Once get a giant shaky on his legs," said Mr. Vriffin, in the "Old Curiosity Shop," and the public care no more about him than they do for a dead eablage-stalk." I don't say this was the case now; but when I saw Mr. Sayers exchanging jocularities with Mr.

tating on my first (and last) practical experience of a meeting of the Millers and their Men.

**EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-THREE

The season has, indeed, lacked no feature of interest or excitoment. Racing, our most national pastime, now literally oxtending its influences "from China to Peru," has been for the first time blomoured by the control of the control of

ioneer; the insertion of this *segulation is, therefore, another proof of the care, skill, and humanity with which these admirable laws have been framed.

The kindred pursuit of hunting afforts less scope for the chronicler. New masters have succeeded to new countries, and old ones have been compelled by illness to leave lieutenants behind them. Lord Stamford's secession, involving the break up of a stud never equalled for extent and value, of which the sale was a model of conduct and fair dealing; and the transfer of the Quorn to Mr. Clowes was an instance of the former; the Duke of Rutland and Lord Spencer, unhappily, have been forced to exemplify the latter case. The only other topic is one now well night reaching the foreseen termination to which the known good-heartestness of foxhunters and farmers would naturally conduct it; and we plainly see that wire fonces in winter will soon accompany light handleapping for hunters to a limbo unreached by sportsmen.

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and Jacobite, have gone to the "happy hunting grounds;" but altogether the sun of Coursing has never shone more brightly than in 1833 (always excepting the emissaries, which he tells off for dog-show duty) and the year has filly closed with the recognition of Lord Loraven's unmembered kindnesses and courseise by the presentation to his lordship of the great Adadown Life of the bat beating the presentation to his tordship of the great Adadown Life of the bat beating the presentation to his lordship of the great Adadown Life of the bat beating the ball has been prevalent. Grounds are so numerous, and players so assiduous in practising the one feature thought worth cultivating, that to get a good bowler to a county club is as difficult as a four-wheel cab on a wet opera night. The "cricket parliament" people laugh to seorn the efforts of the Mc.C., and it must be confessed that the Club proceedings did not tend much to the advancement of their reputation for business habits. The "in ball" law must, of course, be done something with; and the "leg before wickets" alteration would be one step of gring the fair, but adv will lat and never bowl. The tendency of Mr. Broughton's proposal would, however, we apprehend, mainly be in the direction of what is called the "Cambridge poke;" which, under the terror of such a provision, would soon be brought to ineffable perfection, and the legs of the batter reduced to infinitesimal proportions. With the old laws, however, to guide them, and British pluck to aid them, the Australian twelve have set forth, and it is no disparagement of the former set of pligrims to say that those of 1803 include the finest and best deven which can wall be picked. Indeed, with the exception of the former set of pligrims to say that those of 1803 include the finest and best deven which can wall be picked. Indeed, with the exception of the former set of pligrims to say that those of 1803 include the finest the post of the finest proposal that the post of the finest pro

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Naw York, Dec. 15th.

Dean Naws.—The news of Heenan and King's fight is now eagerly looked for every day, and although it doesn't create anything like the excitement as the memorable international mill between Tom Sayers and the Boy of Benicia, still, when the result is known, the sporting houses will reap a rich harvest from the crowds who will flock thirter to hear the opinion of such men as Joe Coburn, Bill Hastings, Ezy Lazarus, and other noted boxers. The odds here are very extravagant on Heenan, ranging from 2 to 1 to 3 to 1, which is hard to be accounted for, unless from a national feeling in the matter. I cannot disquise my own wishes for our man to win, but, am net Soulist enough to specurious and the second of the second

daily by correspondents about Heenan—the colour of mar and colour of eyes, etc., in answer to one of which, Mr. W. H. Bray, one of the repertorial corps of the Clipper, the great sporting organ of America, and part English. The first, because his parents halled from Erink (Free Hele) is second, because the structure is partly composed of American beef, etc., it he third, because for the past three years his diet free Hele English growth. It is said by ye wise men, that in seven years a man's corpus is entirely changed or renewed, so that if Heenan stays in England about four years more, in a physical point of view he may be said to be English. However, it don't make a did of bitterence, a man's a man for a' that."

Pretty good for "Bray, of Sussex." . . . Dan Bryant, the popular Ethiopian comedian, has received a set of colours from his friend, Heenan, which are now on exhibition at Tommy Burne's and they are comply of the "Bray for the set of the set of

THEATRICALS IN AMERICA.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15th.

Dear News,—Theatricals are still flourishing, and will continue so to do until this cruel war is over, or as long as green-backs are plenty. The only spicy item out of the usual line is the thrashing of a critic by Barnoy Williams, the Irish comedian, who has sued him for the amount Heenan and King are fighting, or laver fought for, viz.—10,000 dols. Frank Queen gets off the following "pome" about the "emeute:"—

rank queen geas ou me informer "pome about ine" memets :— An editor and player man, who had seme words together: Resolved that they would fight it out, and did each other slather— The actor laid the penman out, on which he set great store, And had not friends at once stepped in, we think he'd lammed him

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But the editor again turns up, again does face the music,
And says unto the player man, "I think I'll now make you sick;"
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And says unto the player man. "I think I'll sow make you sick;" So to the courts he lugs him off, and rows that there he licks him By making him ten thousand pay, and that's the way he'll fix him. One of the newspaper men nanced Mortimer Thoughes, alias "Desticks," thus adverthase one of his lectures.—"The Sittysens of New Yorke air heard of and that Kwe Cay Pilander Dossiti, Pea Bee, will eggspashiß on 'Cheek' at the Kuper Institute on Tuesday evening, December the 15th, at ale c'olcok. Kum I, kum awd & bee amoosed. Admisshum 25 sents." They say "Doesticks" understands his subject very well.". ... Tom Taylors "Ticket-of-Leave Man" is all the rage, being performed at three theatres,—Winter Gardon, Barnum's Museum, and Fox's old Bower—and a burlesque of it called "Take it and Leave, Man," by the Bryant Brothers. Good for Tom Taylor. ... We have a circus and menageris in full bloom, doing a fine business. A summary of the season. This sprightly and menageris in full bloom, doing a fine business. (Gromer) Mary Howins, of Hartford, he wife of C. K. Fox, of the Old Bowery, has just written a splendid two act drama, "Jack Sheppard and his Dog," which has proved one of the best cards of the season. This sprightly and vivacious, little body is engaged on a new local piece, to be produced next week. "Mollio' is looked upon as the lioness of the day, and is visited by all the theatrical stars and Rierati Chocal piece, to be produced next week. "Mollio' is looked upon as the lioness of the day, and is visited by all the theatrical stars and Rierati of both sexes, admirrors of her genius. ... Mrs. Wilkins, a London settress, will make her debut at Wallack's, Dec. I', in the "Love Chase." it was a subject to the season. This sprightly and vivacious, little body is engaged on a new for both sexes from London, Frank Drews, accompanied by his wife and child, arrived in this city on the 10th inst., from London, by his wife and child, arrived in this city on the 10th inst., from London, by his wife and child, arrived in t

do so, for she has had such a great success in California, and has been so lionised there, that it may be difficult for her to get away at the time so lionised there, that it may be difficult for her to get away at the time so lionised there, that it may be difficult for her to get away at the time so lionised there, that it may be difficult for her bearing the great successful experiment we have read of took place in Connaught in 1861. These who are acquainted with the loopergraphy of Conneurar know the famous Ballinahinch Lakas, nearly all small, and conneted by the see known Dochoolian Lakas, nearly all small, and conneted by the see known Dochoolian Lakas, nearly all small, and conneted by the see known Dochoolian Lakas, nearly all small, and conneted by the see known Dochoolian Lakas, nearly all small, and conneted by the see known Dochoolian Lakas, nearly all small, and conneted by the see the connected of the december of

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

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9.—Popplewell and Watson—190 yards, £20 a side, Yistoria Grounds, Leeds,
11.—Allan and Fennell—to walk seven miles, £25 a side, Fennell to receive
one infinite start, Sammer Hill Grounds, Dublin,
11.—Milis and Mordike—to run a quarter of a mile, £7 10s a side, Prince of
Wales Ground, Holloway Head, Birmingham.
1.—Page and Willment—10 yards, £5 a side, Willment to have three yards'
start, Formpton.

start, Brompton.

Kirby and an Unknown—150 yards, £5 a side, Kirby to have 12 yards

Brompton. s and Wood—120 yards, £5 a side, Milnes to have two yards start,

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Butterworth and Sanderson—880 yards, £5 a side, Phonix Grounds, Hey

wood. —Hayden and an Unknown—to run five miles, £25 a side, Victoria Grounds,

Leeds. — Coffee and Qualla—120 yards, £10 a side, Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool.
Liverpool. — Shaw and Sykés—120 yards, £10 a side, St. George's, Honley. — Dixon and Jorden—150 yards, £25 a side, Jorden to have the yards' start—Andrews and Subden—180 yards, £25 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester. — Wallace and Wilson—to run two miles, £10 a side, Strawberry Hotel Run—Wallace and Wilson—to run two miles, £10 a side, Strawberry Hotel Run—

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an—sugacen and rvin—140 yards, £5 a side, Strawberry Hotal Grounds, Liverroot.

21.—Hartshorne and Irvin—140 yards, £5 a side, High-park, Fenton.

22.—Child and Teal—10 run a mile, £25 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeda,

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25.—Anstey and Hembury—10 yards, £25 a side, Brompton.

25.—Balies and Jones—10 run two miles, £10 a side, Balnes to have 200 yards start, Brompton.

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Hotel, Sheffield. Forster and Whittle—150 yards, £25 & side, St. Thomaa's Grounds, Stan ningley.

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Parks and Price—115 yards, £10 a side, Ash Tree, Tividale.

Hughes and Miles—to run five miles, £10 a side, Holloway Head, Bir —Hughes and Miles—to run five miles, £10 a side, Holloway Head, Bir-mingham] —Bintellife and Thompson—100 yards, Victoria Grounds, Leeds. —M'Gwire and Whittaker—300 yards, £20 a side, St. George's Ground,

-MCSerry and Whiteker-200 yards, £20 a saw, 52 trenge v troum, Honley.

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3-Handleap race, £25 yards, £50 in money prizes, Hyde-park.

-Allerson and Barran-410 yards, £25 a side, Victoria Race Gryunds, Leeds.

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fleat i; James Partor, Preston, E., beat R. Blackburn, 2; and Bleisburne, 12;
fleat i; James Partor, I; Pearl Henry, Blackburn, 12; Blackburn, 2; and Bleisburne, 12;
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send W. Foster, of Leeds, for £25 a side, Mr. J. Kollett, of Low Moor, mas nav received Light of a mile. The race is fased to by mm at St. Thomas's Grounds, Journa, 1987. Woolfoot, Harwood Arms, Leeds, has received articles and the first deposit for a match to run one hop, two stricks and a lamp, however T. Frooter and S. Wilkinson, both of Leeds, for £5 a side. To jump at the Victoria Received, and the province of a many ultimately be agreed upon the control of the

y T. Biggar, Blaydon, 18, defeating W. Straker, 14, 0, by two yards in 12 secs. Straker was put one yard in the rear for false starling; J. Fourniss, Gateshead; 17, did not run. This concluded the preliminary hosts, and beyond two or three scriting races, the rest were void of any interest. The spectators immediately repaired to town, and on the journey met with a cold reception from a heavy snow-storm, being the first indication of winter that has been encountered, cwritten the North, this season.

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MAGCLESTELD.

Moss Rost Grocyns.—A large company again assembled at these grounds on January the 1st to witness the running off in the 160 yds handlesp by the successful competitors of the previous Saturday. A sharpfention in the 180 yds handlesp by the successful competitors of the previous Saturday. A sharpfention to the Suner man, and the host's commoditions rooms were filled to overflowing, and plonty of work was given to those behind the bars. Heat 1: Win. Gregory, 2r; F. Edward, 2g; H. Höddhrold, 4d, A. Bung second, beating Holbrooko by two varis. Heat 2; G. Pickford, 20, 1st; J. Barritt, 24, 2nd. Won easily by some half dozen varia. G. Lomas, 6d Stochpert 2; L. was drawn in this heat, but did not start. Heat 3: walked over by J. Autl. 4t; T. Hadjine, 1s, not putting in peared on their respective macks for the final heat, and, on the report of the pated, and the start of the final heat, and of the report of the pated on their respective macking G. Florkford I your yards. We Gregory being second, besting G. Florkford I your yards. We Gregory being second, besting G. Florkford I your yards, we have the start of the final heat, and on the proof of the pated in their pace between these men for 2 to and the Champion Cup, now held by Pickford, which comes of this day (Saturlay) at the Bowling Green Ind Green and referee.

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the one miss pace between these men for \$10 and the Champion Gup, now into one miss pace between these men for \$10 and the Champion Gup, now into one miss pace between the content of the men and the men at three ociock. Mr. Watson, stakes holder and referee.

LIVERPOOL.

STRAWBRARY HOTEL GROENES, WEST DEBRIT-READ—The attendance at these grounds on New Year's day was of a most lightly respectable character, being grounds on New Year's day was of a most lightly respectable character, the sign grounds on New Year's day was of a most lightly respectable character, the sign grounds of New Year's day was of a most lightly respectable character, the sign grounds of the predict owards the fund for the and money prizes, the proceeds being appropriate to warst the fund for the and money prizes, the proceeds being appropriate to warst the fund for the anticles. It is a was treely offered on Foulkes. R. Hampson walked the above the above prizes, the first shear being wonly 1. D. Sugmell. 35 vgb, beauting S. Foulkes, 30: 6 to 4 was freely offered on Foulkes. R. Hampson walked from end to and between J. Wilkon, 33, and P. Coffee, 30. who by the former of the above prizes, the first a very good with 10 day a victory for John Nuttail, of Paralsey, 10, after a very good with 10 day a victory for John Nuttail, of Paralsey, 10, after a very good with 10 day a victory for John Nuttail, of Paralsey, 10, after a very good with 10 day a victory for John Nuttail, of Paralsey, 10, after a very good with 10 day a victory for John Nuttail, of Paralsey, 10, after a very good with 10 day a victory for John Nuttail, of Paralsey, 10, and 10 day and 10 d

miles at Laverpoot, on Monday, the 25th mat, on behalf of which £15 a side is now down. White ± 15 a side on Monday evening last, at the Strawberry Hotel, on behalf of their two mile race for £10 a side, which takes place on Staurday, the 16th inst. QCLID. AND COFFER—The 120 yets match between the chove spinit-runners is going on all sereae, and they run immediately after the above two miles.

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MELTON MOWBRAY.

On Saturday and Monday, the 26th and 28th ult. assembled to witness the handleap foot-races for a the management of Professor Thomas, viz.—A m h; second, 5a; third, 2s 6d.—J. Cort, first; H. Fren, third, 2s by distract first, £1; second, 5a; third 2s A. COOFE'S SHOURS—ON SMURREY and Monlay, the 28th and 28th unt. a monarrow company assembled to winess the handlesp fool-races for the monarrow company assembled to winess the handlesp fool-races for the receiver of the state of

On New Year's Day and following day, some handicap foot races were got up by Mr. James Nelson, and atracted large numbers of persons. The runing took place in Viewforth-park, Fountain-bridge, Edinburgh, the ground being well fenced, and roped, and staked all the way. The sports commenced with the one mile handicap. First prize, 210; second, 22; tkird, 21. The following won their heatis—William Ingles, James Rose, John M Konna, Thomas Kerr, Thomas Beveridge, Robert Park, J. P. Mooney, John McOnley, John Micoll.

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RABBIT COURSING.

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MATCHES TO COME.

FEBRUARY.

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MANCHESTER.

Grant Box Race on the Invest.—On New Year's day the denirous of the cotton matropolis, mustered in large numbers along the banks of the River Irwell, to witness the pair-card race in which Staphen Butter and George Williamson were to contend against Edward Barrett and John Williamson the match year for 250° a side, and to be rowed; over what is known two miles in length. Since the articles, were signal, considerable interest has been evineed in the present match, in consequence of the known reputation of the men sngeged in it. The boats of both crows were new for the occasion, Williamson's being buttle by the well-known Matthew the control of the men sngeged in it. The boats of both crows were new for the occasion, Williamson's being buttle by the well-known Matthew Williamson, and Mr. Richard Addey officiated as umpire for Batter and Williamson, and Mr. Richard Addey officiated as umpire for Batter and Williamson, and Mr. William Daives for Barrett and Williamson. He Bobert Daves being mutually agreed upon as referee. About two o'clock Bobert Daves being mutually agreed upon as referes. About two o'clock and Williamson. And Mr. Richard Lagainst Butler and Williamson. Everything being in residiness, all start was effected, Barrett and Williams Laking the Batter and Williamson. The latter crow kept together till the design of the true of the proponents. Both crows kept together till the was gained by Butler and Williamson. The latter crow having got the lead, which was gained by Butler and Williamson. The latter crow having got the lead, which was gained by Butler and Williamson. The latter crow having got the lead, and half the proponents. Both crows kept together till the winners, on the ground that they had gone the wrong side of one of the men mustrow zear, but has not yet fixed the day.

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THE GREAT WATERLOO METTING.

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By favour of Mr. Lynu, the secretary to the above meeting, we are enabled to furnish a correct list of the noninsuitons for the Waterlyo Cep, which will be run on February 17, 18, and 19.

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Lasr Saturday afternoon a frotting maste came of on the turnkipe road at Sale Moor, near Manchester, between a pony, the property of Mr. Peter Leseh (commonly, thrown by the corponent of "Midge"), of Saiford, and a mare belonging to Mr. Williamson, the well-known horse-dealer, of Manchester. The commonly known by the corponent of "Midge"), of Saiford, and a mare belonging to Mr. Williamson, the well-known horse-dealer, of Manchester. The minute start, for 25 a side. The mare was well known in sporting circles, but this was the first appearance of the pony in public; accordingly, there was a prairy good master and the weather was everything that could be deviate a side of the start of the pony in public; accordingly, there are also shown that the first of the start of the start

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